

# NEWS OF INTEREST GATHERED HERE AND THERE IN THE STATE

## WINSLOW IN TANGLE OVER STREET PAVING

At the meeting of the town council Saturday night bids on the street paving under federal aid were opened and the bid of Warren Brothers, of Phoenix, accepted. After the acceptance of the bid the matter of filling the vacancy on the council was brought up. At a previous meeting E. H. Black and Harry Payne had been nominated but no selection had been made because of a tie vote. At Saturday night's meeting W. H. Dagg was nominated and chosen.

The starting of the work of street improvements will add to the business of the city. The mere commencement of the work will make every business man in the city look upon conditions with a different light and imbue him with new life. On the other hand there is a strong undercurrent of feeling against the paving, not because it is an improvement of an expense, but rather because the costs seem out of proportion to the cost of similar work being done elsewhere in the state. This discrepancy in cost has not been satisfactorily explained to many and hence there has not been a satisfactory condition of mind with some. That the state engineer's office considers the bid high is revealed in a telegram received by Mayor Creswell Tuesday from Phoenix which reads as follows:

Phoenix, Aug. 23, 1921.  
Geo. C. Creswell, Mayor,  
Winslow, Ariz.  
"In view of the ruling of the Bureau of Public Roads, and the fact that Bithulistic paving was recently bid at lower prices than concrete in both Phoenix and Tempe, we consider the Winslow bid absolutely unjustifiable. We will be glad to approve of Bithulistic paving in the town of Winslow if the same can be secured at the price of concrete; otherwise we will not."

State Engineer.  
With the understanding that the placing of federal aid funds for street and road construction and improvements are under the supervision of the state engineer's office and with the refusal as indicated in the telegram to direct the expenditure of that aid to the project under the present bid, it would appear that some further action must be taken before the construction work can begin as the improvements are to be paid for jointly by city bonds issued under the state improvement act and the funds received thru the federal aid act.

There are also probable protests to be made and filed with the council as well as suggested relief by an application for injunction. It is a matter of deepest regret that the question of this important improvement to the city should have drifted upon the rocks of commercialism or sunk in the depths of ignorance. The seeming discrepancies between cost as bid on the Winslow project and the cost of an apparently like paving elsewhere in the state is where arises the uncertainty in the minds of the people. If the property owners of Winslow were satisfied that the present bid was reasonable, there would be little trouble, if any. Many persons, however, have had no reason given to them why there should be such an apparent difference in the costs of the same class of construction in various portions of the state. If the people were satisfied that the present bid was a reasonable one there would be no controversy, but the people, at least a portion of them, have not gotten that impression.

Some have yelled "robbers." We do not believe this. Others have suggested "graft." Neither do we believe this. These sentiments are just the frothings of a distorted condition. Until the question of whether or not the bid of Warren Brothers is a reasonable one is settled in the minds of the people who have to pay the bonds, there will undoubtedly be efforts made to hold up the work, provided, of course, that the decision of the state engineer's office has not already stopped further progress under the present bid.—Winslow Mail.

## MILLER'S EDUCATION IS EXPANDED AT FLAGSTAFF

If you want to learn, go to Flagstaff, is the advice of Walter Miller. Miller made a trip to the Coconino capital the other day and came back with several embellishments added to his education.

On his way, while plowing through hub-deep mud, the Jeronimo passed a car parked by the road. Along one side of the machine two oars were strapped. The driver sat behind his wheel, smoking placidly and observing two or three other machines sloshing around in the mire.

"Well, stranger, you don't seem to be worrying much," Miller remarked by way of greeting.

"Why should I?" was the response. "If I can't pull out I can row out. This is a non-stallable driver."

In Flagstaff Miller chanced to overhear the following conversation between two tourists:

"Say, Bill, what's a wage slave?"  
"A wage slave? Why, you ignorant, a wage slave's a lucky stiff that's got a job."—Jerome News.

## ARIZONA HIGHWAY TRAVEL LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

The new highway travel law now is in effect in Arizona, but there is no evidence of its enforcement at any point. It provides that all vehicles must carry lights at night, that headlights must throw a beam rising not over 42 inches from the roadway, that cutouts must not extend downward to the possible injury of the roadbed, that no unusual noises shall be made and that a person who drives from an accident in which he participated may be guilty of a felony.

## FAMILY OF TWENTY-FIVE LIVING IN DOUGLAS HOME

In a little hotel in Douglas operating under the name of "Hotel del Progresso," is housed the largest family in Douglas and probably the state. There are 23 children at present; at one time there were 55. And Jose F. Estrada and his wife are father and mother to the lot—foster parents, of course, but none the less dutiful.

The Estradas have no children of their own but their paternal desires wouldn't be restrained by that and they began adopting them. Each child as adopted is given a home until he or she grows up and is married. When they are old enough to earn money, they are adopted to pay a small sum for room and board and the remainder is placed in the bank for them.

The only income the family has is from the rental of rooms not taken up by the large family, and from a taxi driven by Estrada. They do not talk English, but they are devout church members and interested in neighborhood clubs and activities.

Every day the children are called twice into a family council where all disputes between any of them are settled and good feelings restored. Mrs. Estrada says she has never had to spank any of them. Despite her 48 years and unusual responsibility, Mrs. Estrada appears to be a much younger woman.

## PRESCOTT COURIER SNAKE EDITOR RIGHT ON THE JOB

It was Tuesday, according to a Santa Fe passenger, and the Crown King weekly express was thundering down the mountain toward Prescott. Just as the engine rounded a curve near Herman A. Wagner's place the engineer, leaning out of his cab, was astounded to see a mammoth rattlesnake wriggle out onto the right of way and flag the train with his tail. Not wishing to run over the reptile, the engineer leaned on his air brake and called for assistance. The sudden stop of the train was accompanied by a jolt that jarred cigars, cigarettes and pipes out of the mouths of passengers in the smoker and brought the rest of the train crew forward to see what was wrong. They soon glimpsed the colossal snake on the track ahead and, led by the engineer, advanced toward it with curses and cudgels. The friendly rattler, taken aback by this hostile attitude, proved an easy victim. A few sharp blows, a rock or two well aimed, and he took the count, his lifeless length stretched out beside the track. The Crown King express resumed its descent into Prescott; the smoking car passengers resumed their pipes, cigars and cigarettes. Not till then was it learned that the deceased reptile was a pet rattlesnake belonging to H. A. Wagner. The snake, it seems, had left its owner's yard and crawled over to the nearby track to flag the express and ride into town. Whether Mr. Wagner will sue the railroad for damages as a result of the alleged unnecessary killing of his pet has not yet been announced.—Prescott Courier.

## YUMA NEGRO HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Fred Gilbert, a negro, set out, according to police officers, to gather the title of champion heavy-weight check passer of the world.

He is said to have entered a department store where he succeeded in obtaining the cash upon a \$25 check. Later it appeared that the check was worthless. An officer was sent for Gilbert, who readily consented to make good the check.

When the money was deposited, Gilbert was allowed to go. A short time later it developed that he had succeeded in getting another check cashed by another department of the store. The second check was for \$38.

An officer was sent for Gilbert a second time and succeeded in stopping him as he was attempting to board a Southern Pacific passenger train.

He appeared before Judge Frank Stanley who held him over to the superior court in default of a \$500 bond.

## TROUSERS ON WOMEN FRIGHTENS TUCSON FOLKS.

Trousers on a woman frighten the people here. Although this city lays no claim to being another Zion City it does demand modesty to a certain degree, its officials have ruled, so Miss Billie Ferguson, 21, and Miss Jerry Weaver, 19, who are hiking to Los Angeles from Chicago, were arrested when they entered the town with trousers on like men.

After the authorities had wired to Los Angeles and found the girls were not run-aways and of good families, they were released but told if they met any other girls wearing trousers coming that way they could save themselves delay by wearing skirts.

## TUCSON PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO COLONEL EPES RANDOLPH

Tucson paid tribute to the memory of Col. Epes Randolph when every business establishment in the city closed at 4 o'clock Thursday for the remainder of the day and 700 persons attended the funeral rites in the Scottish Rite cathedral one hour later. Every seat in the large auditorium was filled while Blue Lodge Masons, under whose auspices the rites were conducted filled the space behind the seats occupied by the attendants.

## PRESCOTT PIONEER DIES.

Mrs. Emmaline M. Noyes, one of the oldest residents of Prescott, and a cousin of Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star, president of the Associated Press, died Wednesday. She was 84 years old and had lived in Prescott 51 years. She previously lived in California and Illinois.

## MEXICAN MURDERERS ESCAPE INTO OLD MEXICO

Bandits, who Friday shot and killed Postmaster Frank J. Pearson and wife, at Ruby, 35 miles west of Nogales, escaped across the border in Mexico, according to Sheriff George White, of Santa Cruz county, who returned to Nogales after making a personal visit and investigation to the scene of the crime. The sheriff said the victims were well armed and put up a brave fight against their seven attackers.

Pearson was shot twice in the head and fell, taking two shots at the bandits before he succumbed.

After the killing a couple of the bandits looted the safe and robbed the store, operated in connection with the postoffice.

## HEAVIEST RAINFALL FOR CONSECUTIVE MONTHS

That the rainfall in Globe for the months of July and August to date has been greater than in any two consecutive months during the 17 years since he has kept the record, is the statement made by Dr. B. G. Fox, voluntary weather observer.

The precipitation in July was 6.77 inches and for 21 days of August, 4.12, making the total rainfall for seven weeks 10.89 inches.

## MANY CARS Mired DOWN ON BLACK CANYON ROAD

Over 100 automobiles are mired or left standing between Glendale and the mouth of the Black canyon, according to reports received here by Roy Byrns, local manager of the Arizona Automobile club.

Due to the heavy floods at Glendale, and to washouts along that part of the Black canyon road, it was impossible to get into Phoenix. Many motorists and truck drivers left their machines standing. Forty machines were abandoned near Glendale in one day, according to reports received Sunday by Byrns.

## PLANS DISCUSSED FOR FUTURE FLOOD CON- TROL AT CAPITAL

Plans to protect the Arizona state capital from damage from future Cave creek floods are being made by state officials. The guarding wall which is intended to protect the case ment around the outside of the west wing of the capital and which originally extended eight inches above the ground, is being raised to a height of 18 inches above the ground. It is believed that this will be sufficiently high to keep water out of the basement in future.

A system of tarpaulins to be hung in the door ways in case of future floods, also is being prepared.

The basement and first floor of the capital were flooded by water from Cave creek Sunday night.

## TWO ARIZONANS GET FINE JOBS THROUGH SEN. CAMERON

Frank L. Thomas, until recently cashier of the Phoenix National bank of Phoenix, who has successfully passed the examination given by the comptroller of the currency for National bank examiner and has been commissioned at a salary of \$5,000 a year and expenses and assigned to Los Angeles district.

E. Q. Norman, who until recently was assistant secretary and treasurer of the Savings Bank & Trust company of Phoenix, has received the appointment as Register of the Farm Land bank at Berkeley, California, vice L. Cassidy of Phoenix and is now in Berkeley carrying on his duties. His salary is \$3,000 and expenses, carrying with it an executive position of importance.

## AIR MAN FLIES FROM LAS VEGAS TO KINGMAN

Cloyd Clevenger in his new Cleveland plane flew from Las Vegas to Kingman and took two passengers for a flight over Kingman, Katherine and Chloride.—Kingman Miner.

## New Brands Applied for August 13, 1921

Brand	Earmark	Location of Brand	Name of Applicant; Post Office Address
C. left S.-H.-H.			John Davidovich Parker Canyon, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. right ribs			Dan Young Ashurst, Ariz.
H. right shoulder			
C. left ribs			Cecil D. Fry Garden Canyon, Ariz.
H. left shoulder			
C. left hip			U. S. Casto Springerville, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. left ribs			J. H. Simpson Miami, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. left ribs			Dexter Bull Douglas, Ariz.
H. left shoulder			
C. left hip			Nath. Parks Casa Grande, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. left hip			Hinton & Slaughter Ft. Thomas, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. left hip			Anita de Herrero Tombstone, Ariz.
H. left thigh			

## New Brands Applied for August 20, 1921

Brand	Earmark	Location of Brand	Name of Applicant; Post Office Address
C. left ribs			Marshall Ashburn Patagonia, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. left ribs			D. E. Love Nogales, Ariz.
H. left shoulder			
C. left ribs			Bergman Bros. Douglas, Ariz.
H. left shoulder			
C. left hip			Mrs. C. T. Champie Hot Springs, Ariz.
H. left shoulder			
C. right hip			Leonar Flarez Dracon, Ariz.
H. right shoulder			
C. left ribs			Mozella Rempel Bowie, Ariz.
H. left shoulder			
C. right hip			Joe M. Lepus Phoenix, Ariz.
H. right shoulder			
C. left R.-H.			John R. & J. V. Jr. Dikson Skull Valley, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. left hip			Frank Chandler Winslow, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. left hip			Whitaker & Preston Winkelman, Ariz.
H. left thigh			
C. left hip			Lee S. Miller Camp Verde, Ariz.
H. left thigh			

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## EARL ALBRIGHT Ash Fork, Arizona.

Cattle branded J on left hip. Increase branded as shown on cut. Horses branded as shown on left ribs of nattle. Range: Mt. Floyd and vicinity, northwest of Ash Fork.

## J. A. KELLAM Flagstaff, Arizona.

Cattle branded on left shoulder and on left ribs as in cut. Also on left ribs. All increase branded as shown on animal. Range: Summer, Pump House and Lake Mary; winter, Roden Springs and Little Colorado.

## HOWELL & WETZLER Navajo, Arizona.

Also own and run following brands and marks: on left rib. on shoulder, side and hip. on left side and hip. on left shoulder. on left hip. Range: Eastern Apache Country.

## MRS. W. K. BROWN Ash Fork, Arizona.

Cattle branded C/M on left ribs. Horses branded on left thigh. Range: North of Ash Fork.

## D. A. RANCH Cornville, Arizona.

Cattle branded as shown in cut. Old brand on left ribs of nattle. Horses branded left shoulder. Range: Verde River, Oak Creek, Sedona and Munds Park.

## PETER MICHELBACH Flagstaff, Arizona.

Cattle branded on right ribs. Horses branded on right shoulder. Range on San Francisco Mountains. Also own Horses branded.

## LESLIE CLAYTON Camp Verde, Arizona.

Also the following brands: on left ribs. Horses branded as shown on animal. Range: Long Valley, Pinal, Verde, and Hackberry Mountains.

## IRVEN H. WALKER Camp Verde, Arizona.

Cattle branded on left ribs. Range: Long Valley and Beaver Creek.

## JOHNSON CATTLE CO. M. N. Perkins, Mgr. Williams, Ariz.

Left side animal. Also following M brands: D H. Range: South of Williams.

## E. E. THURSTON Camp Verde, Arizona.

Range at Bald Hill. Prescott National Forest.

## GIDDINGS CATTLE COMPANY James Giddings, Mgr.

Range: North of San Francisco Peaks and Little Colorado river. Also brands: V + T. on left shoulder, ribs and hip. Horses branded on left shoulder.

## W. F. WALLACE Flagstaff, Arizona.

Horses branded as shown on cut, on left thigh. Range: Mormon Lake.

## E. T. MULHOLLAND Flagstaff, Arizona.

Cattle brand as shown on cut. Range: Munds Park, district to Camp Verde.

## CAMPBELL-FRANCIS CO. Flagstaff, Arizona.

Cattle branded as shown in cut. Range: Lockett tanks and Jaycock tanks.

## NELSON PUNTENNEY Punteneey, Arizona.

Cattle also branded on left hip on jaw. Horses branded on left thigh. Range: South of Ash Fork, Chino Valley and Verde River.

## W. H. PITTS & SON Ash Fork, Arizona.

Range: Northern Yavapai and Southern Coconino Co. Horses branded on either thigh.

## JOHN SINCLAIR Flagstaff, Arizona.

Cattle branded on left hip. also branded. Summer range at Rogers' Lake, winter range Red Rocks.

## GEORGE HOCHDERFFER Flagstaff, Arizona.

Cattle branded on left ribs. Horses branded the same on left shoulder. Range: On S a Francisco mountains, west and north.

## ASH CREEK CATTLE CO. Ash Fork, Ariz.

Cattle branded on left ribs. Horses branded on left ribs. Range: West of Bill Williams Mountains.

## WM. NAGILLER Williams, Arizona.

Cattle branded on left ribs. Also on. Horses branded on left thigh.

## McKAY LAND & LIVE STOCK CO. A. J. McKay, Mgr. Eager, Arizona.

Cattle branded as cut on left hip. left hip. Horses branded on left thigh. Range: Rudd creek and Nutrisio creek, Apache county.

## OAK CREEK CATTLE CO. W. K. HILL, Secty. Jerome, Ariz.

Box 123. Crop left. Understore right. all increase branded as above. Also own following brands: 05 A E TU. A few of our cattle drift onto the mountain above Sedona.

## CLEAR CREEK CATTLE CO. A. H. Miller, Winslow, Arizona.

Cattle branded on left hip. on left side and hip. on left ribs to hip. on left side. Horses branded on left hip. Range: West Clear Creek canyon and on Coconino National Forest.

## JACK BARBER, PAYSON, ARIZ.

Left Right. Range: East watershed Maszail Mts. from Mt. Ord to N. Peak, Payson, Rye and Deer Creek. Horses branded - T - left shoulder. H. ribs. HI - ft. ribs.

## W. K. BROWN Ash Fork, Arizona.

Brand as shown on animal, left ribs on cattle and right thigh on horses. Ear mark: Swallow fork right, under bit left. No one authorized to sell anything in this brand. Range: North of Ash Fork, Arizona.

## Reid-Cashion Land & Cattle Co. Seligman, Arizona.

Cattle branded 7 on each hip. Also on. right ribs and jaw. on left ribs on right hip. left thigh and shoulder. N left thigh and 6 shoulder. Long rail small as rail runs across entire critter. W left ribs 7 on left shoulder. Left ribs cattle horses. Range: Stone Ranch and north of Ash Fork. Old stock branded as on left side; young stock s on left thigh and s on left hip. All steers branded as in cut with s also on left jaw. Horse brand J on right shoulder.

## SANFORD LIVE STOCK CO. Seligman, Arizona.

on left shoulder, ribs and hip. Left ribs 97 Right ribs. Also owners of the following brands: W on left ribs, and W on left neck. VII on left ribs. Horses branded VII on left thigh. Also on left thigh. DS on left ribs. s on hip and s on jaw. Left Sh'd'r Cattle. Also following brands on left hip: Also own the following brands: on left ribs. on right hip. on left hip. either hip, point runs either way. Range north of Ash Fork, Coconino county. Cattle branded on left hip as in cut. Horses branded same as shown on animal. DS on left thigh or shoulder. s on left thigh and jaw. Range: Hualapai Indian Reservation Aubrey Valley. Black Tanks and The Plains.

## COCONINO CATTLE CO. E. H. Crabbs, Mgr. Jerome, Arizona.

Cattle branded on left ribs and flank on hip. Range: Rogers Lake, Dysmore Canyon and Windmill country. Horses branded as in cut on left thigh. Range: Rogers Lake, Dysmore Canyon and Windmill country.

## CHISHOLM BROTHERS Flagstaff, Arizona.

Cattle branded on left ribs. Also on right ribs. Range: Lake Mary and Mormon Lake.

## W. K. BROWN Ash Fork, Arizona.

Brand as shown on animal, left ribs on cattle and right thigh on horses. Ear mark: Swallow fork right, under bit left. No one authorized to sell anything in this brand. Range: North of Ash Fork, Arizona.

## PITTMAN VALLEY LAND & CATTLE COMPANY Flagstaff, Arizona Cio John Zahala.

Ear marked thus: Also own cattle branded on right hip. on right thigh. Horses branded rt. thigh. Left hip. Pittman Valley, north central part of Coconino county, 7 or 8 miles east of Williams.

## J. E. PURTYMAN Sedona, Arizona.

Cattle branded as shown in cut. Additional P H O3. Brands P+ M U. Range: Sedona, Oak Creek and Mexican Footnote.

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